

A RAVACHOL JUROR

His and His Colleagues' Reasons for Their Verdict.

A Deplorable Deposition Has Been Produced by the Verdict—Prosecutor General Quenay Threatened With Death.

(Special to THE HERALD—Examiner Dispatch.)

PARIS, April 28.—The Herald Paris correspondent has a conversation this morning with one of the jurors, a wealthy middle-aged merchant. The juror said he and his colleagues had given their attention to Ravachol's former crimes against the common law, but to the dynamite outrages perpetrated by him in Paris, and that there was abundant proof that he had perpetrated them through personal motives, it was impossible for them to condemn him to death.

A deplorable impression has been produced by the verdict, not only in Paris, but also throughout France and in foreign countries. Statesmen see what the result will be, especially in Russia, where the Czar has pitilessly pursued the Russian anarchists. Many difficulties must be overcome in order to convince the people that France, although a republic, is able to maintain order. Certainly these last events give grounds for expecting that on May day something will happen, and even those who heretofore were undismayed by the now becoming anarchy, and the fact that the police are leaving the city and in many first-class hotels like the Bristol, the Chatham, the Westminster, the Hotel du Rhin, several dispatches have been received cancelling orders for apartments. The government is acting with energy but for the last fortnight has been practically lulled and has not been able to prevent explosions from taking place.

M. Dresh, the commissaire of police who arrested Ravachol, received this morning a very serious letter. After saying the author of the outrage is still at liberty and that the writer of the letter had himself placed a bomb at the disposal of the juror. The writer concluded by saying that no matter what precautions the police might take M. Dresh, and Procureur General Quenay would be blown up on the 1st of May. The police do not believe that the last letter was sent as a practical joke, but maintain that it was written by a criminal who is a brigand, but in earnest.

President Carnot visited to-day at hospital Saint Louis the persons who were wounded by the explosion day before yesterday. He shook hands with each of them and distributed bouquets. Many of the victims have produced the best possible effect upon the people. The anarchists who were arrested on suspicion of having caused the explosion in M. Verr's restaurant are to be released.

In a State of Terror.

PARIS, April 28.—The inhabitants of the town of Langres in the department Haute Loire, are in a state of terror arising from the destruction by incendiary fires of a number of buildings in the town.

Sales of American Railway Securities.

LONDON, April 28.—The large sales of American railroad securities that have taken place in the last day or two indicate somebody was in difficulty, but the brokers were unable to ascertain whether the parties were inside or outside of the exchange. It is supposed whoever it was in trouble managed to get a sale of \$1,000,000.

The Keystone Bank Failure Investigation.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The House committee on banking and currency yesterday began the investigation ordered by the Mutchler resolution into the failure of the Keystone and Spring Garden National banks, of Philadelphia. Andrew J. Searles, assistant bookkeeper of the Keystone National bank, swore he knew where the books of the bank in which false entries had been made. Witness said Lawrence, one of the trustees, kept the books in a place of which he was not forced to disclose. The amounts were decreased by rubbing them off the book and making false entries. Searles said Lawrence made entries for John Jacob Astor for \$40,000 or \$50,000. He said he put him out of the bank one night while they doctored the books and that imitations of his hand writing were made on the books which, upon seeing them at first, he thought were actually his.

Report on the Tin Plate Industry.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Ira Ayer, special agent of the treasury, has submitted to Secretary Foster an exhaustive report on the tin plate business of the country, the manufacture of tin plate, and the growth of the industry. He makes the following showing: For the quarter ending September 30, 1891, five manufacturers reported tin plates 138,182 pounds; tin plate, 774,000 pounds; total, 912,182 pounds. For the quarter ending December 31, eleven manufacturers reported tin plates 216,000 pounds; tin plate, 1,000 pounds; total, 217,000 pounds. For the quarter ending March 31, 1892, nineteen manufacturers reported tin plates 1,100,000 pounds; tin plate, 304,000 pounds; total, 1,404,000 pounds. These figures do not include the production of sheet iron or sheet steel, used in the manufacture of articles tinned or terplate, estimated at 2,000,000 pounds. Ayer figures American manufacturers in order to maintain the duty on tin plates after October 1, 1897, must produce in each one of the six years ending at that date 20,000,000 pounds of sheet iron and plates weighing lighter than 48 pounds to the square foot. Ayer says the indications are that under existing conditions, the production of the country before the close of the second fiscal year will be in excess of the annual rate of 20,000,000 pounds.

In the House.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—After routine business the House went into committee of the whole on the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill.

The pending question was on the amendment restoring to \$7,500 the salary of the minister to Venezuela. No quorum voting, a call of the committee was ordered. After several ineffective attempts to secure a quorum, the Republicans refusing to vote, the committee, on motion of Blount, rose and demanded the yeas and nays on a motion that the House do now adjourn. Result, yeas 19; nays 18. Then Blount moved that the sergeant-at-arms be directed to bring in absentees. This was carried, and the sergeant secured several backslaps and the deputies proceeded to Benning's race track. After considerable delay it became evident no business could be transacted, and the House adjourned.

In the Senate.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The resolution of Jones, of Arkansas, for the payment of the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations for their interest in the Cheyenne and Arapaho reservations was laid before the Senate. Allison spoke against it. He favored recommitting the whole subject to the committee on Indian affairs, as the payment of this sum would make a precedent for the further payment of \$7,000,000. A fair considerable discussion and without disposing of the question, the Senate adjourned until Monday.

The President sent to the Senate the nomination of T. J. Coolidge, of Massachusetts, to be minister to France.

Coolidge is about fifty years of age, of fine personal appearance and very wealthy. He is prominent in business and social circles and is at the head of several financial concerns in that city. Although he has been frequently offered public office by the governors of his state, he has never taken it, preferring an active business life. He was a member of the Pan-American congress several years ago.

The War in Venezuela.

NEW YORK, April 28.—The Herald's Laguerre special says: If advice received here to-day may be relied upon, Crespo at last has begun to move forward.

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